The Civil War Journal of Horace Harbaugh
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Horace B. Harbaugh was the second husband of Elizabeth Fidler Long (Mrs. David) Long. David died in 1848. His daughter, Hannah Long was only two years old when he died. Hannah grew up and married William Henry Lindsey, father of Henry Jasper Lindsey.

Henry Lindsey's daughter Frances was my mother, so Horace Harbaugh is my great-great step-grandfather.

We do not know when Horace Harbaugh married Mrs. Long. This journal, written in 1865, does not mention a wife, but at one point he mentions a daughter, Elizabeth. However, he does talk about receiving letters from William Henry Lindsey who was married to Hannah Long in 1862. Horace would have been her step-father. He also wrote a lot of letters to Amy Ellen Harbaugh. Was she possibly his sister. There is no mention of her as men usually refer to their wives.

William Henry lost his right hand in a saw mill accident, and wrote a poem which was published in the local newspaper, asking those who knew him to patronize him in his new trade as a peddler. Horace Harbaugh talks about staying/visiting with Wm. Henry Lindsey and his family in Fort Wayne when he came back from the War in 1866. He also talks about his three children—Charles, Elizabeth and ? Wm. Henry and Hannah Lindsey had 6 children. The first, a boy named Willie, born May 8, 1865 was stillborn. Next was born Minerva Gazelle (May 9, 1867), Luva Luella (May 9, 1870), Laura Elizabeth (known as Lizzie) (May 29, 1873), Adeline Frelowe (Addie) (September 10, 1876) and finally another boy, Henry Jasper (February 14, 1882). Horace did not mention the birth of Wm. and Hannah's children, but Willie would have been born during the Civil War in the time this journal was being written and Horace was receiving and writing letters to Wm. Henry Lindsey. (It seems more likely that the photo of the baby labeled "Lizzie 1876" was actually Addie, since Lizzie would have been three years old in 1876, and this child is obviously quite a bit younger than that.

Grandpa often wasn't terribly precise. However, the writing looks more like Grandma Lindseys than Grandpa's. But who knows...it could have been the child's mothers.

Horace states on the first page of his journal that he was from Mercer County, Ohio and lived near Skeels Road. Celina, Ohio is the county seat of Mercer County.

The journal begins: (Spelling, grammar and punctuation are his.)

Morganza Bend, Louisiana, January 1, 1865. (There is a town named Morganza, Louisiana, a small community of 800 on a small, unnamed river northwest of Baton Rouge about 50 miles.)
The foregoing items is a daily memorandum of the doings and whereabouts of the undersigned a member of the 114th O.V. Co. K, with a slight sketch of the duties and performances of the said Regiment in the year 1865.

Horace B. Harbaugh  
Residence near Skeels Road  
Mercer County, Ohio

The second page is headed:  
At Morganza, Louisiana

January 1865

January 1—Co. had inspection after which I went to a Bible class held at the rooms of the Christian Commission. Wrote a letter to Mother and sent to her two sheets of the copy of my memorandum of my journal of the year 1864. Sheets No. 11 & 12.

I went to meeting in the evening at the Ch-Commission.

January 2nd - I spent in reading, except the time for drill and dress parade and working.

January 3rd - Drill at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Inspection by Brigadier General Andrews...(blurred).

January 4th - I wrote letter to Amy E. (Harbaugh). Company drill 10 a.m. and rest. 1 p.m. dress parade. 5 p.m. Received a letter from Amy and sister Louisa.

January 5th - Rained all day. I wrote letter to Phillip and the children.

January 6th - On picket--114th drew 4 months pay. I got $64.00.

January 7th - I settled with and paid the sutlers $16.00, sundry (Sutlers were those who followed an army and sold provisions to the troops.) others, $3.00. Brigade drill by General C.C. Andrews (20 miles).

January 8th - I wrote a letter and sent forty dollars ($40) to Joseph Phillips. Left Morganza, La. and embarked aboard the steamer N. W. Thomas. Started down the river.

January 9th - Very rainy and cold. Boat had to stop on account of the wind being very high.

January 10th - Landed and went into camp about 12 miles above New
Orleans (east side).

January 11th - Fixed up camp. Cold nights.

January 12th - I wrote a letter to Amy E.

January 13th - Washed my clothes and for 3 others.

January 14th - Nothing happened worth note.

S - 15th - Inspection 9 a.m. I wrote a letter to Fred Crites. I must here confess that my religious experience, publicly has been very far from what I wished it could have been. But aside from the world, I have tried to live as near my Saviour as I could. And all my comfort is, I know that my Redeemer liveth.

Co. K, H & E drew new Springfield rifles--

16th - On duty (camp guard) Lieut. J. M. Baer returned to the Regiment. (Lieutenant John M. Baer was wounded on the 3rd of May last on Red River when the City Bell went down.

17th - Nothing happened worth note.

18th - Quite an excitement about the Peace news.

19th - Rainy

20th - Rainy weather and very muddy. I wrote a letter to Sister Roxcy Ann S.

21st - On guard at Post G. S. Rainy and warm.

22nd - Not well but have reason to thank God that it is so well with me as it is.

Very muddy and disagreeable.

23rd - A cool day But nothing happened worth note.

24th - Got orders to get ready to embark. I received three letters. One from H. Fidler, one from Sister L. and one from John M. Hale (of the 8th of January). ((NOTE: H. Fidler would have been related to Elizabeth Fidler Long, so perhaps he had been married to Elizabeth in 1865 when he was writing this.))

4:00 p.m. - embarked aboard the steamer Adraitic Fort landed at N.O. (New Orleans?) after dark and took the cars for Lake Pontchaitrain. ((What cars were these? Train cars?)

25th - Embarked aboard the Steamer J. D. Swain bound for Pensacola, FR. Passed through Lake Pontchaitrain. ((NOTE:
This is a very large lake north of New Orleans. His spelling is nearly right...it is Ponchatrain.))

26th - Passed through lake and by East Pascaouglia and Mobile Bay. Fort Gaines, Fort Morgan 2 p.m. and arrived in the Bay of Pensacola about 10 o'clock p.m.

27th - Landed early at (or near) Ft. Barrancas and went into camp back of the Fort. I will here state that only three cars of our Regiment came across on the J. S. Swaim Co. C. K. & B while the others came on the Steamer St. Charles.

28th - Wrote a letter to Joseph Phillips, and one for Mr. Leru (?)

S. 29th - On duty A.M. Wrote a letter to Mother and sent her one sheet of the copy of my diaries of 1864, No. 13.

30th - I washed some clothes for my mess mates

31st - Brigade drill. I went into town (Warington) ((NOTE: Warrington, Florida is a small town just south of West Pensacola.))

February 1865

1st - I went to Warington and bought a box of cigars (to sell) $4.00. Sold then for $5.50.

2nd - nothing happened worth note

3rd - Rained. I wrote a letter to J. M. Hale and one to William Henry Lindsey

4th - On camp guard

S - 5th - rainey and cold. had inspection

6th - " " "

8th - I washed some clothes. Brigade drill.

9th - I and Mr. Leru and Corp. R.W. Bell went across the Bay to Fort Pickens and up the isleland ((does he mean island?) about 8 miles to get shells. We staid to meeting (at candlelight) and met with the ____? chaplain of the 25th Regiment (colored)

10 - Nothing worth note only Regtal Drill

11 - the Brigade Reviewed by General Granter. I washed some clothes. Mr. Leru and myself boxed up our greatcoates with some shells and one blanket to send home.
12th - I (Lieut. J. M. Baer, and squad went to Ft. McRoy. I got a lot of shells. Evening prayer meeting.

13th - wrote a letter to Wm. H. Lindsey...sent by Adams express one box of clothes and shells to Wm. H. Lindsey. Wrote a letter to H. Fidler. Had brigade drill.

14th - Rec'd letter from Mother and one from Amy and William H. on guard at Post Hear quarters. Rainy and cold.

15th - I wrote a letter to Sister Louisa and also sent by Adams express one small box of shells to Joseph Phillips.

16th - I rec'd a letter from Amy E. and one from Wm. Lindsey. Brigade drill and General Andrews made a speech to us. Complimented us on our good behavior and our solderierly appearance. Evening held prayer meeting out in the woods.

17th - I wrote a letter to Mother. Commenced cooking for my mess mates.

18th - I wrote a letter to Amy and Wm. H. L. Washed clothes for men.

S. 19th ('S' is in bold ink---it must indicate a Sunday) Went meeting to the 24th Ind. Reg. meeting Prayer meeting evening

20th - Regiment got orders to pack up all extra utensils and camp equipment and get ready for a light march.

21st - Nothing happened worth note. Evening members of 114 had a good prayer meeting in the pine grove.

22nd - Rained some. A salute fired from the owner of the post in honor of General George Washington, birthday.

23rd - Received news of the evacuation of Mobile, the Christian members of the Reg. (114) had a good and refreshing prayer meeting out in the pine grove front of the quarter. (I unworthy one, took part and happy was I there among the little Band of Christ's flock.

24th - Rainy day. I cook for mess (4-C-four) I subscribed my name to and with the little Society called the Christian Band of my Reg. and I humbly thank God for the opportunity and ma (means: may) the Lord help me to advance in the love of Christ and so let my light shine that ma comrades may see my light and forsake their wicked way, and go with me to the cross.

25th - Nothing happened worthy of note but meeting at night. Prayers offered up for the mourners (A happy time).
S. 26th - O Lord help me ever to remember my vows to thee made this day. For this day I have received the ordinance of Baptism performed by the Chaplain of the 24th (24th) Ind. Vols. Infantry. Name L. S. Chittenden in the Bayou north of our camp by immersion and only the assisting grace of God I shall hold out faithfull to the end. (Note in margin: 12 soldiers baptised today.) Evening services at the chappel tent of the 24th Ind. and the Lord's Supper was administered to about 70 souls. (My humble self partook of the sacrament for the first time and my prayer is to God that I may ever remember my vowsto him and the blessings that I received from the love and goodness of my Saviour.

27th - I wrote a letter to Mother. And washed some clothes for my messmates and myself.

28th - Rainy, muster day and all the soldiers at this post mustered (for pay). (I wrote a letter for Mr. Leru to his wife.

March 1865


2nd - General Steel arrived at this post (Barrancas).

3rd - Rec'd a letter from Sister Louisa and my daughter Elizabeth. Also one from F. Crites. I wrote a letter to Brother Edwin at Washington D.C.)

4th - Nothing happened worth note. A.M. P.M. prayer meeting in the grove. Two or three sinners converted.

S.-5th - Brigade inspection with the troops reviewed by Gen. Steel and Andrews. A good prayer meeting in the evening at the grove.

6th - I washed some clothes for messmates and wrote to Ault. Evening prayer meeting at the Ind after which the congregation went down to the water where the was 25 soldiers baptised. One or two got religion. ((NOTE: Why did the other 23 get baptised?))

7th - I am camp gard. Wrote a letter to Wm. H. Lindsey and Amy.

NOTE IN MARGIN: At Barrancas, Fla.

8th - Nothing worth note a.m. Evening meeting at three different places in the Brigade after which there was 19 more soldiers baptised down at the water. O thank God for the Holy Spirit that restes on this camp.

9th - I wrote a letter to Elizabeth and Sister Louisa. Very cold and stormy night.
10th - Sent a soldiers hymn book to Amy E. H. and wrote a letter for Mr. Leru to his wife and one to Amy and L. Rcvd. letter of Amy and Lindsey. Prayer meeting in the grove (last time) ________?

11th - We left Camp Andrews and marched to Pensacola City (some 15 miles, the hole time (2nd) and arrived there about 4 o'clock p.m.

S - 12th - fixed up tents - 2 p.m. went to church in the Presbyterian Church (Chaplain of a gunboat preached) from Mark 16th 15 & 16. Evening prayer meeting out in the open field.

13th - Pensacola is about 8 eight miles N.E. of Ft. Barrancas or Warington and on the Bay. Nothing happened today worth note.

14th - Rained hard all day. (unintelligible.....go out of our tents unless getting wet.

15th - I on camp guard.

16th - Came off of guard and washed some clothes for myself and messmates and wrote a letter to Amy Ellen. Prayer meeting eve.

NOTE IN MARGIN - At Pensacola, Fla.

17th - Nice warm day. nothing happened in camp worth note--- Preaching by Chaplain 24th Ind. evening, from Hebrews 10-23. 24 & 25. I wrote a letter to F. Criter.

18th - I and David Hannavious (one of my messmates) went into town (Pensacola), but saw only desolated houses and property.

S.-19th - I on duty (fatigue) from 1:o'clock a.m. to 8 a.m. went to meeting 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ordered to get ready to march.

20th - Started from camp at 6 a.m. and marched about 10 miles north from Pensacola and stopped and pitched tents for the night in the pine woods after which we had to go and haul our trains out of the sandy sinks which took us until nearly midnight. I received a letter from Eugene (sp?) and one from Amy Ellen.

22nd - My Brigade all day in the camp (about 15 miles from the rear to the front. Evening meeting in the Regt.

23rd - Struck tents early and marched about 10 miles to, or near, Pinebaron Creek and encamped again, our Pioneers having to build a bridge.

NOTE IN MARGIN: On the March
24th - Bridge built and we struck tents at 5 o'clock p.m. and crossed Pinebarren creek and encamped again after marching about two (2) miles.

25th - Struck tents early and on the march. Marched about twelve (12) miles and encamped near Kane river. Our cavalry found the enemy near this creek (or river) early in the morning and charged them and drove them to and across the Escamby River, killing one Brig. General and several others and taking 110 prisoners.

We (114th) had prayer meeting in the evening (and in the woods).

S - 26th - We broke camp again about 9 a.m. and marched some 4 or 5 miles to the Escamby River and went into camp again.

27th - Our cavalry and a part of the 2nd Brigade went and destroyed the town of Pollard and then we left for the direction of Mobile. Marched about 14 miles along the railroad going west. Our cavalry took two trains of cars and 150 prisoners. I very sick all night with the sick headache.

28th - All had to go back some two or three miles to help the wagons out of the mud. Got rations reduced to 1/4. Marched 13 miles and put up again.

29th - On the march early, but the roads being very bad and had to make rail and pole bridge nearly all day, so we could get our trains along. We are now laying still in the swamps of Alabama somewhere between Pollard and Blakely (about 20 miles east of the latter place. We hear cannonading in that direction today and expect it to be Gen. Singer attacking Mobile. Marched about 8 miles today and pitched tents again.

30th - Early heard cannonading in the direction of Blakely.

Struck tents and got underway at 12 a.m. Marched some 16 or 17 miles to a little town on the Tensaw river called Stockton, and camped for the night again.

Forgot the 31st - Marched 5 miles to Stockton. I on cattle guard.

April 1865

1st - Marched from Stockton about 10 miles south and stopped again for the night at the railroad, some 5 or six (6) miles north of Blakely (our cavalry engaged the enemy today and took some 75 or 80 prisoners.

S. 2nd - On the march early and found the enemy in force about 9 o'clock a.m. they were fortified at or near Blakely on the Tensaw River and above Blakely. Closed in on them and surrounded them. Laid on our arms all night in line of battle.
3rd - Changed our position a bit to the left and advanced to within about 500 yards of the reble works and commenced to throw up breast works. Remained all night.

4th - Skirmishing early and the enemy shells us pretty hard. Stil remain in our works and advanced the skirmishing line some.

5th - I in front as one of the skirmishers for 24 hours. Read a letter from Wm. H. Lindsey. Two or three were wounded today in our Regiment.

6th - At work fixing hour proof quarters. A.M. Eve. I on duty as skirmisher in front.

7th - On skirmish duty all day. Rained some and we had some heavy artillery fighting and some advancing of our picketts (or skirmishers).

8th - In camp all day. Wrote a letter to Wm. H. Lindsey and one to Joseph Phillips. Eve. Some six of us had a prayer meeting and enjoyed ourselves well. Got notice to get ready with five days rations to march at a moments notice.

S. 9th - I wrote a letter to Eugene Secord (?) and went down the lines, to the left to see the 89th (going 'way and to Heal-- -)

(In Margin: Blakely, Alabama)

Our artillery kept up a heavy fire all along the reble works till five (5) o'clock p.m. when we (the Infantry) charged their works and carried (?) them without much loss. Took prisoners about 2000. Lost about 900 all told.

10th - I wrote letter to H. Fidler and rested from our excitement. 114th held prayer meeting (eve.)

11th - Moved our camp over to the (within the reble works) near Blakely---------------------Alabama.

12th - I on duty, making cordurcy bridge. (Transcriber's note: This was a crude method of road-building used in primitive situations. It consists of simply laying logs on their side, side by side, much as ribs of corduroy lie on a piece of fabric.) Neat old Spanish foart. Our forces took possession of the city of Mobile, it being surrendered by the city authorities.

13th - I wrote a letter to Amy Ellen. 100 guns was fired here and at Mobile in honor of our victory here and elsewhere. Received two letters from sister Louisa, one from Wm. H. Lindsey, one from Henry Fidler and one from John M. Halen and brother Edwin.

14th - Wrote letter to H. Fidler. 114th fixed up camp (189th
Co. Huntsville, Alabama. Had prayer meeting at eve.

15th - Rec'd great and encouraging good news from the war dept. of General Lee's surrendering to General Grant. 100 guns fired in honor of the union success.

S. 16th - went to meeting at the 24th and 10 a.m. and had preaching in our regiment at 3 p.m. by Rev. Chittendam of there. A good sermon from the 11th chapter of Hebrews and 24th verse.

17th - I wrote a letter to Brother Edwin. Nothing happened worth note but the moving of our cavalry up north.

18th - Stil in camp at Blakely----------------Ala. I wrote a letter to Mother.

19th - ------but got orders to get ready to embark at a moments notice.

20th - All day ready and on suspense waiting for a boat--4 p.m. got news of the assassination and death of President Lincoln which created great excitement in camp and great sorrow. Embarked at 11 p.m. aboard the Steamer Planter.

21st - Left the landing early and ran down the bay to Mobile City where we lay anchored all day and all night waiting orders. I rec'd a letter from Amy and Wm. Henry.

22nd - early, steamed up the Mobile River (the whole fleet, consisting of some ten (10) transporters and five or six gunboats---stopped for the night at, or near, the Ala and Tombigbee Rivers.

S - 23rd - Started early up the Alabama River--may the Lord be my judge this day how I endeavor to keep the Sabbath for I know it is poorly kept while we are crowded together on this little dirty boat like so many sheep. Passed Choctaw bluffs at dark, lay up for night a few miles above the Reble foart (Choctaw).

24th - Again on the way early. All went on well all day. Stopped for night at Clayborn (Clayborn) County, Ala.

25th - A nice warm day. Stoped at Clifton over night where we got some forage and reble comissaries.

26th - Again on the way early. Passes some nice farms where the poor slaves came down to the banks of the river and welcomed us as their deliverers. Stoped over night about, 10, ten miles below Cahoby.

27th - Started early and passed the town of Cahobby and stopped, about one hour at 9 o'clock a.m.

3 p.m. arrived art Selma, Ala. and landed on the opposite
side of the river from the city. Camped for the night.

28th - All the white troops moved across the Alabama river and encamped west of the city (or on the river below town.)

(NOTE IN MARGIN: Selma, Alabama)

When we arrived at Selma, the white flag was flying over the city. Our forces commanded by General Wilson having taken the city sometime before.

29th - I wrote a letter to Joseph Phillips. Washed my clothes and prepared for inspection.

S. 30th - Regimental inspection at 9 a.m. and mustered 4 p.m. I detailed for guard in town, Selma, all night on guard.

1865

May 1st - Employed firing up barracks. Very warm weather.

May 2nd - do--- Nothing happened worth note.

May 3rd - I wrote a letter to Wm. H. Lindsey and Amy E. Harbaugh. Reported armistice between our and the reble authorities read to us in dress parade.

May 4th - Wrote letter to James M. Hale. Very hot day. All the troops drill today.

Eve. - Had an experience meeting.

May 5th - I wrote a letter to Mother expecting it to be the last that I write her from Rebledom - Believing that the rebellion is successfully put down--for which I am very thankful to Almighty God.

May 6 - On duty - Guard at the collones quarters - a very hot day - nothing happened worth note.

S - May 7th - Nice day. Went to church in Selma - Baptist. and to Sabbath school where we heard the children sing very beautiful.

May 8 - Nothing happened worth note--but we drill and have dress parade daily.

May 9 - I rec'd four letters. One from Sister L. (Louisa) and my daughter Elizabeth, one from Mother, and Ane, and A.A. Seacord, Washington, D.C., and one from Flerites Canall (Dover, Ohio)

P.M. Mr. Leru returned to the Regt. from the hospital.

May 10th - A.M. Some excitement this morning about us going home-grand review of the 3rd brigade at 5 p.m. by Genera.
May 11 - Orders to get ready to embark---for---relieved by A.G. Smith Corps (16)

May 12th - Embarked aboard the Steam transport W.H. Osborn and left Selma Ala 12 M. for Mobile.

May 13th - On our way down the Alabama River. Passed the mouth of the Tonbigbee River and into the Mobile river at 12:30 p.m. Landed at Mobile at 6 p.m. and marched out to camp some 4 miles north east of town.

S. May 14 - Pitched tents at, or after daylight. Rec'd a letter from Mathias Ault, Sr.

May 15 - Some excitement about going home or going to Texas. I wrote a letter to Sister Louisa and my daughter Betty.

May 16th - Nothing worth recording. Only a good deal of excitement about our future prospects. Evening - prayer meeting

May 17th - 114th Paid, six (6) months pay. I rec'd $101.95 and paid out $4.00. Some excitement about going home.

May 18th - Had monthly inspection. Some rain.

May 19th - Wrote a letter to Wm. H. L. 114th had dress parade at 5 o'clock p.m. Prayer meeting eve.

May 20th - I rec'd a letter from Amy and Sister Louisa. Two from Amy Ellen and one from Brother Edwin and am thankful to Almighty God for the prospect I have now of once more seeing my dear friends on earth.

S. May 21 - Wrote a letter to Mother. I not well but by the grace of God I am trying to keep holy this beautiful Sabbath day.

May 22nd - Warm day. Nothing happened worth note.

May 23rd - Wrote letter to Adelbert (blot obscures the last name) and one to Sister Charlott-----(a few words at the bottom of this page are unintelligible)

May 24th - Nothing happened worth note.

May 25th - All quiet in camp. 4 p.m. there was a terrible explosion took place in the city (Mobile) the ordance depot blew up by some means not ascertained as yet, and the burning of some 4 or 5 steamboats. The shock demolished and damaged half of the city, killed about 200 people, soldiers and
citizens, blew up 30 tons of powder and some 200 or
more tons of ammunition. Prayer meeting in bush. Shot
and grape all a total loss.

May 26th - Brigade moved camp to or near the city on Government
Street.

May 27th - I an duty at the city market and Provost. Eve. at the
theater as guard.

S. May 28th - Not well. Prayer meeting in the busy, evening.

May 29th - I and Leru and G.A. Flertz got pass and went downtown.

May 30th - Nothing today worth recording.

May 31st - I on duty downtown as provost guard.

JUNE 1865

June 1st - We provost guards was relieved early and returned to
camp. Nothing of importance.

June 2nd - Rec'd a letter from Amy Ellen and wrote one to her
again. Day very warm.

June 3rd - All the troops at Mobile on review to day. Reviewed
by General Granger and C.C. Andrews and Sec. Chase being
present.

S. June 4th - I on duty, provost guards townowntown. Oh may God
have mercy on the city of Mobile, Ala for the vice and
immorality that is in her.... Although the vine its fruit
deny, the budding figtree droop and die, No oil the olive
yield. Yet will I trust me in my God.
Yes bend rejoicing to his rod
And by His grace be healed.

June 5th - Very hot day this. After returning to camp from town
feel not well, being very nigh sunstroke.

June 6th - I wrote a letter to Sister L. and the children. To
prayer meeting evening.

June 7th - On duty, provost guard, in Mobile City where the most
wicked and degraded characters reins supreme military
control, but for the Home and rest how full of meaning
To earth's weary ones they come
Rest in an eternal home
From afar beyond the River.
Beams a ray of hope divine
When through working suffering waiting
Bliss immortal shall be mine.
Then by faith and earnest striving
I will tread the pathway given
Hush my heart. Cease cease thy murmurs
Fadeless joys await in Heaven.

(NEXT HE LISTS WHAT ARE APPARENTLY PURCHASES)

Got one pair of boots $9 1/2
Went to the show $8 (seems like too much for any kind of entertainment. Anyhow, he doesn't sound like someone who would to go shows. This entry isn't clear.)
Got over horls (SP?) yds. $1.50
(Must have been some kind of fabric)
Got a pair of boots $6 1/2
A coat $8
Shirt 70 cents
(-----blurred) the Shawl $10

June 8th - Relieved from duty. Very hot day.
Nothing transpired worth note.

June 9th - Reported orders for the immediate mustering out of the 119th O - but the 120th part to remain in the service until the expiration of their time. Quite an excitement on account of the same. The said report is all a hoax and falls.

June 10th - Nothing worth note. Only the 89th Ind. Reg. came into camp near us. When I seen some of my old acquaintances.

S. June 11th - Spent the day in idleness. O God forgive me. But went to church in the evening. Heard a good sermon preached by a Methodist minister.

June 12th - On duty at brigade headquarters. 119th got orders to be ready to embark.

June 13th - Embarked early aboard the steamship Corinthian bound for Galveston, Texas.

June 14th - Left foart Morgan early and passed the mouth of the Miss R. 7 o'clock p.m. night stormy.

June 15th - Morning came in nice but the water got very rugh and finally rained some.

June 16th - Sea very rough and the boat run very slow. Arrived off the harbor of Galveston at or about 12 o'clock noon. Landed at Galveston 6 p.m. and encamped for the night on the wharf.

June 17th - Went into camp early in the merchants cotton press.
I wrote a letter to Amy Ellen and one to Sister Louisa.

S. June 18th - Rec'd a letter from Sister L. Went to church 10 a.m. heard a good sermon.

June 19th - Orders to get ready to go to Houston, Tx. I wrote a
letter to Mother.

June 20th - Left Galveston 7 a.m. on the cars for Houston where we arrived at or about 10 a.m. and took up our quarters in the Houston Hall.

June 21st - I on duty, camp guard.

June 22nd - I wrote a letter to Jo. Phillips. (I believe he called him John in another place.)

June 23rd - Rec'd a letter from Amy E.H. and wrote one to her. On duty. Provo guard.

June 24th - The 114th left Houston on the cars and went to Milliken, some 80 miles north--arriving there about 3 o'clock p.m.

S. June 25th - Went into camp in the railroad warehouse. Had prayer meeting in the church of Millican at candlelight.

June 26th - I on guard as Provost.

June 27th - Nothing happened worth note.

June 28th - I wrote a letter to Mother and Sister Roxcy. Rained some.

June 29th - Rained very hard and the flood tore up the railroad in places between Millican and Houston so that the train could not go through this morning. Members of the Christian band held prayer meeting in the church at this place. (The Lord was with us.)

June 30th - Nothing happened worth note. The end of another month. And thanks be to God I am still alive and well although my unworthyness and my negligence-------(too blurred to read).

JULY 1865

July 1st - I on duty (camp guard), the town of Millican is full of citizens, very busy talking on the emancipation of their slaves. They are very wrathy and threaten vengence upon the poor negro.

S - July 2nd - A nice morning. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Evening, we, the soldiers, had a refreshing prayer meeting at the church of the place.

July 3rd - Some excitement in Millican on account of a prisoner getting out of the guard house and making his escape.

July 4th - Some excitement celebrating the Independence of our country, for which I have sacrificed so much to save.
A good prayer meeting, eve.

July 5th – Some excitement today - a gang of guerrillas entered Millican without suspicion and one of them seized our flag and tore it from its staff at the cols. quarters. Arrested one of the guards. I on guard, after the arrest, to guard the prisoner.

July 6th – I wrote a letter to Sister Louisa. Guerrillas about.

July 7th – Rained some. The weather very warm. Regt. got very large mail but my humble self rec'd no letter. (a disappointment)

July 8 – I wrote a letter for Mr. Leru to his wife. Nothing happened worth note.

S - 9 – I on duty, fixing and cleaning up a hospital for the sick. Evening, had class meeting at the chappel in Millican.

July 10th – Many citizens and confederate soldiers came in to day and took the oath of allegiance. One brought in the piece of the torn flag that was carried off on the 5th--(blurred and last two words unreadable).

July 11th – We (the 119th) is stil on duty at Millican, Texas but nothing happened worth note.

July 12th – Relieved by the 29th Ill. Regt. and we left Millican and returned to Houston by railway.

July 13th – Took qrs (think he means quarters) in a three story brick house on Travis St. near the market house.

July 14th – Nothing happened to day worth note and we have not any duty as yet to do here. But it's reported that we are to be mustered out immediately.

July 15th – We are assigned to duty again and I on provost guard.

S - July 16th – Came off duty. Not well.
As panting in the sultry beam
The hart desires to cooling stream
So to thy presence Lord I flee
So longs my soal O God for thee
Athirst to taste thy living grace
And see thy glory face to face
(Psalm 42nd)

July 17th – A very sultry day. Nothing more happened worth note.

July 18th – Houston, Texas. A very hot day. Some excitement between the officers and men concerning the mustering
out of the right and left wings together.

July 19th - I on guard at the Texas and No.O. R.R. depot guarding cotton.

July 20th - A young man died out of Co. I 114th.
How short this race our friend has run
Cut down in all his bloom
The course but yesterday begun
Now finished in the tomb.

July 21st - Regt. got a mail but I no letter (very discouraging)
I wrote a letter to Amy E.H. and Wm. H. Lindsey.

July 22nd - A brother soldier died today of co. C. name Woodland
and a brother in Christ.

Few are thy days and full of wo (he means "woe")
0 man of woman born
Thy doom is written dust thou art
To dust thou shalt return.

S - July 23rd - Very warm morning
Our brothers funeral preached that died yesterday by a
citizen preacher of the Lutheran church.

July 24th - Nothing worth note.

July 25th - We, the old company of the 120th O.V.I left the old
part of the 114th and went to Galveston for the purpose
of being attached to the 48th Reg. O.V.G. the original
part of the 114th to be immediately mustered out of the
service.

July 26th - Went in to camp in a three story frame house near the
court house at Galveston, Texas.

July 27th - Rec'd a large mail. I rec'd a letter from Sister L.
Phillips (I'll bet John Phillips mentioned earlier is his
brother-in-law, Sister Louisa's husband). and wrote one to
her again.

July 28th - I this day resolved that I will not use tobacco in
any way, either smoke it or chew it or any other way, unless
recommend by an M.D. so help me God is my prayer.

July 28th - On detached duty with some 25 others out of my
company. (Co.E 48th). O God forgive me for I broke my pledge
of yesterday by smoking a sigar that was presented me by a
friend.

S. July 30th - I nice, but warm morning. I on guard at the
government lumber yard. I wrote a letter Mother (Upper
Sandusky, Ohio).

July 31st - Nothing happened worth note.
AUGUST 1865

August 1 - Very warm morning. I and Leru on duty (guard) at the lumberyard. Evening. Relieved--ordered to get ready to embark for Houston.

August 2 - A large fire within city (Galveston) last night. The 48th to which I now belong, embarked early on the steam transport to S. Ruthven and went up the Trinity River and Buffalo bayou to Houston. I went into quarters in a brick house on the corner of Congress and Travis Sts.

August 4th - Co. E. 48th to which I belong, left Houston for Orange on the Texas and N.O. R.R.

August 5th - Landed at Orange, Orange Co. Texas by way of Steamboat via the Neiches River and the Saline lake and river from Beaumont.

S. - August 6th - Fixed quarters in an old frame house and then went to church. I wrote a letter to Mrs. Leru and Amy Ellen.

August 7th - Nothing happened worth note.

August 8th - I on duty (guard) at Capt. head qrs. (He uses qrs. as an abbreviation for "headquarters", consistently.)

August 9th - My company (E.) relieved by a Co. of the 37th Ill. and ordered to again report to Houston forthwith or as soon as transportation can be had.

Left Orange at 7 a.m. and embarked aboard the steam transport Roebuck bound for Bomont in Sabine City. Landed at Bomont after dark.

August 10th - Landed early and went to an old empty house where we quartered until we could get transportation to Houston.

August 11th - All day at Bomont waiting transportation.

August 12th - Left Bomont for Houston by way of the Texas & N.O. R.R.

(THERE'S A GAP HERE IN THIS CONTINUOUS NARRATIVE FROM AUGUST 12TH TO THE 21ST.)

August 21st - Stil on duty at Capt. R. Lynch 26th Ill at clerk. Rained hard the first rain for awhile. (This is quite blurred and hard to read.)

August 22nd - Morning very warm. Day very hot. Nothing happened to day worth note.

August 23rd. No signs of us getting mustered out yet and all the Battalion are very much displeased about the prospect.
August 24th - The impression is that our officials intends to hold us at all hazards until our time is out. (they can do it.)

August 25th - Rained a.m. I wrote a letter to John M. Hale and then went to my quarters sick.

August 26th - Very sick. Had the bone brake fever, (What's that?!)  
S. Aug. 27th - In bed all day but the Lord is good to me in sickness as well as in health.

August 28th - On the mend again and walked about some.

August 29th - Rec'd a letter from my Sister L. and my daughter Elizabeth. I walked to camp Beecher Springs (from town).

August 30th - After being all night with the boys out at camp I returned to town and went to bed again feeling midling well again.

SEPTEMBER 1865

September 1 - A great many soldiers taken sick within a few days (mostly fevers)

I hope and pray God may keep us safe from the Destroyer till we can get out of Texas.

September 2nd - Some excitement this morn. A man got knocked down last night and robed.

My soal kooks up my God to thee  
0 help me bless thy name  
May I this day to all thy will  
And please thee in all things.

S. - September 3rd - A pretty Sabbath morn. Oh God this day protect my soal from sin and temptation. My desire is to live and be a Good Christian al day.

September 4th - Nothing happened worth note. As usual on duty at Camp James R. Lynch quarters. (Ink blurred in next few words.)

September 5th - Rec'd a letter from Sister Louisa and wrote one to her again yet no signs of our getting discharged and God is ever great and good and mighty and I will ever love and fear him. Amen.

September 6th - A very warm day. Still in Houston. Nothing transpired worth note today.

September 7th - Morning very warm and sultry.
September 8th - The troubles of the 120th part of the Battalion is very great because they can't go home rite off.

September 9th - We are yet at Houston and are likely to stay our time out.

S. September 10th - I and J. Lague went to a wake last night. A poor family lost a child about 12 years old. Went to meeting and heard a good sermon by a colored preacher.


September 12th - Very hot morning. I must say something for my Saviour this morning. This is my prayer for grace to guide my wandering feet. To tread the heavenly road and new supplies each hour I meet. While pressing on to God.

September 13th - Some rain. I went out to Camp Beecher Springs to get some medicine for a comrad (Mr. Leru). Nothing more worth noting, only I am still on duty at the headquarters of Houston P.

September 14th - Wherever beats the humble heart, there the Spirit of God has built a temple for his Residence.

September 15th - Morning very warm. I rec'd a letter from W. Lee of 7th Ind Comp.

September 16th - Stil at Houston, Texas. Nothing happened today worthy of note.

S. September 17th - Praise God from whom all blessings flow for this day have I been abundently blessed. Went to church---- (unclear) and heard a good sermon preached by a Baptist from Micah 6th chapter and 8th verse. Went to Methodist Church evening and heard a colored preacher. A first rate sermon.

September 18th - Very warm and sultry. I look to my Redeemer for grace to keep me.

September 19th - I wrote a letter to Mother (Upper Sandusky, Ohio). Still acting clerk for Capt. Jas. P. Lynch Post commandant of Houston. All business very dull to day--------

September 20th - Time very dull and nothing going on that's of importance. But God's will be done. I am content to abide his will. Evening. I and Thomas Larue had a nice visit at Mrs. Browns and Mr. Healey's who are good Union people. They live near the Texas & N.O. R.R. depot. I wrote some for the children.

September 21st - Nothing worth note.
Tributing in God I ever shall be found. He is my strength at all times.

September 22nd - As usual. Business very dull. I commenced to write letter for Sister Louisa but did not send it.

September 23rd - Morning very warm. No news of importance today.

S. September 24th - I must here say, and perhaps with more pride than I should, that this Sabbath seemed more like the Lord's day than one has for months past. I attended church and with a reverence I have not felt for many months.

At candlelight I went to the Episcopal church and I could not reconcile myself to their way of worship. Too much formality I think. But then I am not their judge. If I was I should hope there was some good Christians among them. God grant they may all be is my prayer.

September 25th - Nothing of importance. But I am still at Post Headquarters of Houston, Texas. (last sentence on page blurred.)

September 26 - I finished a letter I had commenced on the 20th for Sister L. and my children. (Did the children live with Louisa and John Phillips?) and mailed it to them. Nothing to record today worthy of note.

September 27 - I still in the office. No signs of getting out of the service yet.

September 28 - Ditto. Read Commings Lectures on the Apocalypse (Second (2nd) Series.

29th - Things very dull. Nothing worth note.

30th - Do (he uses this abbrev. for "ditto" it seems.) Do 1865

S. October 1 - Still on duty at post headquarters. Church at 11 a.m. and p.m.

2nd - I rec'd a letter from Amy E. H. and Wm. H. Lindsey.

3rd - Nothing happened worth note.

4th - Do Do

5th - Do Do

6th - Do ""

7th - Christ is my refuge and my hope.
S. 8th - By the Grace of God I have tried to keep this the Lords day holy by praying often and attending church twice. I also commenced to read the New Testament through beginning at the 1st and reading a chapter of Matthew. I am resolved to read and study it better than I ever have and by the help of God I may find out something new and good.

9th - Nothing worth note today only I on duty all day at Headquarters. Capt. Lynch gone to Galveston.

10th - I off of duty today. I visited the boys at Camp Beecher Springs and a sick family in the city.


12th - Co. E. & F 48 turned over guns and accoutrements to our commanders. (All hands in good spirits at the idea of going home.)

13th - Already to be mustered out at a moments notice.

14th - Time of enlistment expires today and Co. E & F mustered out of the U.S. Service.

S. 15 - A pretty Sabbath. The Lord has been good to unworthy me and I feel that I have neglected my duty to my Saviour. Went to church. Heard a good sermon from Acts (24th chapter, 14th verse).

Evening ......from.....(unreadable)

16th - Discharged and paid off. (I rec'd $318) and then started for home. Paid $3.50 for transportation from Houston to Galveston.

17th - A nice morning. In Galveston all day and night awaiting for a boat to take us to N.O. La. (He must mean New Orleans, LA)

18th - All day at Galveston.

Do Do do

19th - A pretty morn. Stil in Galveston. I left G. at 3 o'clock p.m. on board the steamship Magnolia for New Orleans. (Paid $5.00).

20th - On the gulf of Mexico very calm and pretty and hale (?)

21st - Entered the Miss. R. at 2 a.m. and arrived at N.O., La 12 a. and took passage on the Mary E. Forsythe to Cairo for $8.00.

S. 22nd - Left N.O. on or about 12 a. all with light hearts for home.
23rd - Passed Baten Rouge, Morganza and the .....
24th - Vicksburg at dark and Red River after dark.
25th - Made slow very slow progress.
26th - Passed Napoleon and went north of Arkansas and White River and Heleny, Ark.
27th - A.M. all deck passengers out of grub. Arrived at Memphis 6 p.m. and procured provisions.
28th - Steaming up the Miss. R. as usual.
S. 29th - Arrived at Cairo 2 o'clock p.m.
30th - Took the carrs at 2 a.m. for Mattoon. Paid $4.00. Arrived at Mattoon 12 p.m. and changed carrs for Terre Haute. Paid $1.15. To Indianapolis. Paid $1.50. Arrived at Union City 12 p.m. Paid $1.75.
31st - To Ft. Recovery, 0 by waggon. Paid $1.00.

November --- 1865

1st - To Mr. Lerus. (Thanks to Providence for our safe arrival in our native state and where I found the best of friends that heart can wish.) My family all left Mercer Co. and I am disappointed by not finding them here.

2nd - I have a bad cold. Visited Mr. H. Loner and family and other friends.

3rd - At Mr. Leru's. Prepared to go west.

4th - Went to Vanwert (it's actually Van Wert) and to Ft. Wayne and all night at the hotel. (NOTE: There were only about three large hotels in Fort Wayne at that time. It must have been the Palo Alto, Henekin or Home Hotel. It's curious why he didn't go to Wm. H. Lindsey's and greet his children right away instead of to a hotel.)

S. 5th - To Wm. H. L.'s and found my three children well also Wm.'s family. Snowed and cool weather.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

6th - All day at my friend Lindsey's. (He doesn't refer to them as relatives which is curious.) Worked some in his wood yard.

7th - A.M. Went with A.E. to store and bought for her (sundries) of clothing--and wrote letter to mother.

8th - All day at Wm.'s, Ft. Wayne, IN.
9th - Started with Amy Ellen to Williams Co. by hack to Waterloo City, Ind. and rail to Bryan, O.

10th - And then hack to ------(unclear) and J. Phillips (foot). Found all my children well. (Did he have more children living with this sister and brother-in-law? He must have been prolific!)

11th - At the Fidler's---found all well and Sister A.

S. 12th - At J. Phillips all day. Joseph and wife not at home. (Gone to Michigan on a visit.)

My dear mother was here and my soal feels greatfull to Almighty God for the comfort of meeting my nearest and dearest friends once more.

13th - Went to M. Fidlers and back again to J. P's. A.A. Secord with me.

14th - At Phillips and Fidlers.

15th - At Phillips -- my birthday (38) years of age.

16th - ""

Fixed up to leave P's. and go to Ft. Wayne.

17th - Went from Henry Fidlers to Ft. Wayne. H. Fidler took me and Amy, Charles and Elizabeth to Wm. H. Lindseys. Got there 10 o'clock p.m.

18th - At Lindseys, Ft. Wayne.

S. 19th - Bless God for his goodness and mercies to me. O for more grace to lead me in the good way.

20th - A nice morn and myself and children are blessed with all that the blessing that the Lord is willing for us to have (no doubt), PM started and went to Upper Sandusky Ohio and to John M. Hales to see Horace G. H.

21st - At John M. Hales with Horace G.H. all day.

22nd - Returned to Ft. Wayne. Horace went with me to see his little brother and sisters (they had not seen each other for two years.)


23rd - All day at Wms. Wrote a letter to Sister Roxy.

24th - Worked some in woodyard.

25th - Amy Ellen is getting well. Wm's brothers came to our
house from Mich. (Charles, Chancy Lindsey) (I remember Grandpa Henry Lindsey talking about his Uncle Charlie and Uncle Chancey.)

S - 26th - Myself and Horace went to church A.M.

27th - Worked on wood yard and bought 32 cords wood for which I paid 4/4 dol. per cord $136.00. (His designation 4/4 dollars is $1.25. He figured it out correctly.)

28th - Still in Ft. Wayne to work for Wm. H. L. and Cyrus Hammell.

29th - Do Do

30 - Do Do

Paid out this month to the amount of $183.20.

December - 1865

1st - Worked in wood yard for Wm. and Cy

2nd - Worked in wood yard for Wm. and Cyrus. Nothing of importance happened.

3rd - By the Grace of God I do strive to live a righteous life and shall try to keep the Sabbath day holly.

4th - At work for Wm. H. L. and Cyrus Hammell at wood yard.

5th - Do Do

6th - Do Do


8th - Wrote letter to Uriah Leru and sent Photograph to work on wood yd.

9th - DoDo

S - 10th - I and Amy and Elizabeth went to church in Ft. Wayne.

11th - Worked in wood yard.

12th - Do Do

13th - Do Do

14th - Very cold. I wrote letter to Eugene Secord and one to Uncle C. Harbaugh. Rec'd one from Eug. Secord.

15th - I wrote letter to J. Phillips.
16th - Nothing worth note. Rec'd letter from E.R. H.

S. 17th - I - Wm. H. and Hannah H. went to church but called home again, Amy Ellen being sick with spasms and fitts.

18th - I all day home attending on Ellen. She being very sick (had over 20 spasms.)

19th - All day with E...

20th - Do Do...better

21st -Do Do....better

22nd - Wrote letter to Mother.

23rd - Ellen better and I worked at wood yard.

S. - 24th - Went church--and wrote letter to F. Crites.

25th - Nothing worth note only to work at wood yd for Lindsey and Hammell

26th - ""

27th - ""

28th - ""

30th - Settled with L. & H and bought house for $100.00. Took note for $950.00. (That must have been a $100 downpayment with the cost of the house being $1,050.) Went to Mercer Co. Ohio all night at Skeels, S--

31st - All night at D. Kellys and thus ends the old year of 1865. By the blessings of God I am stil in the land of the living for which I bless his good name.

Joseph $20

And now by the Blessing of a Kind Heavenly ---(unclear), I am permitted to enter upon this new year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty six. O that I may be kept over in that mind and spirit that will please Him who has so kindly preserved me--

1866

Jan the 1st. In Mercer Co. O. went from D. Kelleys to Uriah Leru's and spent the day happy.

2nd - To Henry Doners (my agent), settled with him and rec'd thirty (30) dolars in full of all acts. against him.

3rd - I went to New Corydon, Ind. Got horse shod. P.M. Took dinner at Wm. Potters.
4th - Went to John Leiningers, J.P., and settled act. there. Rec'd of them $12.76.

5th - I and Mr. Leru went to Celina to see council about our $50 county bounty (military).

6th - After visiting E. Kelly (my old mess mate), I went to Mr. W. Lerus and to Wesley Longs and church.

S. 7th - At meeting. Skeels Road and class where I enjoyed myself well. All night at M.J. Lees.

8th - Home again to Ft. Wayne and day so cold. I froze my feet and fingers.

9th - To home all day-- Rec'd a letter from Sister L. Phillips and Fonza Secord. Also one from my son, Horace. (This is the first time we knew about this son.) Wrote letter to Uncle C. Harbaugh and one to Sister L. Phillips.

10th - Weather cold. Snowed some.

11th - Do


13th - Wrote letter to Horace E. H.

S. 14th - At Ft. Wayne and went to church A.M.

15th - Snowed and thundered. Rain.

16th - & 17th - Wm. and Hannah returned home from Michigan.

18th - I went to Wms. Co., O.

19th & 20th & 21st - At Joseph Phillips

22nd - Went visiting with Sister Louisa and husband.

23rd - Went to H. Fidlers and

24th - Do

27th & 28th - Among my friends.

29th - Went back to Ft. Wayne, IN 30th & 31st. At home at F.W.

February 1866

1 Executed and filled out deed for C. Harbaugh in Lucas Co. O. and sent the same to said C. Harbaugh by mail. I wrote letter to H. Fidler and one to S. Skeels.

2nd, 3rd, & 4th - At Ft. Wayne
S - 4th - John Wingates.

5th, 6th, 7th, at Ft. Wayne.

8th, 9th, & 10th - Henry Fidler and wife and Sister Roxcy came out to see us and we went to Koscuisko County, Ind to see Aunt Mary Harbaugh and John Fidler. (He's spelled Koscuisko Co, wrong, but he's closer than some come, even today!)

S. 11th & 12 Came home from Koscuisko Co.

13th - At home in Ft. Wayne. H. Fidler and wife with us.

14th - H. Fidlers went home and Sister Roxcy Secord came back to our house from Upper Sandusky, O.

15th, 16th & 17th - At home in Wayne, Ind.

S. 18th - I and Sister Roxcy A. Secord went to church.

19th - Roxcy went home to Wm. Co. Ohio

20th - I rec'd a letter from C. Harbaugh with $45.00 balance due for a claim in Tuscanasauas Co. O.

21st - Went to chop wood for Mr. Bowser

22nd, 23rd, 24th - Do Do

S - 25th At church

26th 27th 28th - Cut wood for Bowser

March 1866

1st 2nd 3rd - Choped wood

S - 4th - To church at Berry St. Joined to Episcopal Methodist Church. (NOTE: I know Berry Street well, but there is no longer a Methodist Church on that street.) Oh may God help me to hold out a true Christian while I love that I may gain a better world after death.

5th 6th 7th 8th - Chopped wood for Mr. B.

9th - home from work and settled with Mr. B. and rec'd $10.00.

10th - Myself and Ellen and Charles went to John Wingates on a visit.

S - 11th, 12th - Ellen took sick at Wingates and she died there.

13th - Ellen buried at Antioch Church Cemetary in Allen County, Ind.

14th - Myself Elizabeth Charles and Henry and Eddy at J.
Wingates. Rained all day.

15th - I and Elizabeth went back to Ft. Wayne.

16th & 17th at Lindseys.

S. - 18th - to Wingates and prayer meeting at Mr. Robert Andersons.

19th 20th 21st - worked for Jacob Koehlinger. Rained some.

22nd 23rd - made shingles for J. Koehlinger

24th - Went to Lindseys

S - 25th - to Fallses & Wingate.

26th 27th 28th 29 - Made shingles for J. K.

30th & 31st to Ft. Wayne bought shingle shavings for $1.25.

April 1866 -

S. 1st - Easter, Went to Church at the ----------(unclear) Church near J. Wingates.

2nd 3rd 4th & 5th - made shingles for K.

6th - Sick. 7 Do (He means he was sick the 6th and 7th) But I went to town and got some medicines.

S - 8th - To prayer meeting at Mr. Robert Andersons house (only five members present.)

I wrote letter to A.C. Grove, Doylestown, O.

9th 10th 11th Made shingles and settled. Rec'd pay. $12.80

12th 13th 14th I went to Wms. Co. Oh.

S. 15 at J. Phillips.

16th & 17 H. Fidlers

18th ----------

19th - Went to Bryan with Mrs. Deborah F. Williams and got married.

20th - Wrote three letters to J. Wingate, A. Leru, and Wm. H. Lindsey.

21st - Went and got plow

S - 22nd - ----------

23rd - Plow for oates.

24th, 25th, 26th -----Do Do
27th, 28th - Sowed oates.

S - 29th - Went to meeting at --------- (faded out)

May 1866

(ONE WEEK LATE)

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th

5TH - Started to Wayne

S - 6th - At Wm. H. Lindsey and J. Wingates

7th - At Lindseys

8th - Started home from Fort Wayne. (He must have moved to Ohio with his new wife and she must have had a farm.)

9th - Got home from Wayne.

10th 11th 12th------

S. 13th - Commenced plowing for corn.

15th 16th 17th 18th & 19th - Ploughed for corn.

S - 20th - Sabbath School

(One week late)

21st & 22nd - Plowed for corn.

23rd, 24th 25th & 26th Plowed for corn. H.

S. - 27th - Very rainey.

28th - I & wife went to Father Whites and J.P's. (Her name must have been White at one time. She was likely a widow.)

29th & 30th I finished planting corn and potatoes.

31st - Worked in garden ad plowed truck patch.

June 1866

1st - Planted beans and cabbage.

2nd - Went to Montpelier and to Father White's.

3rd - Wrote a letter to J. M. Hale and one to H. Fidler.

(This is the last page, and nothing else is legible.)
Morgans and Louisiana
January the 1st 1863

The foregoing items is a daily memorandum of the camps and whereabouts of the undersigned a member of the 114th O. V. S. Co. T. with a slight sketch of the duties and performances of the said regiment in the year 1865
Henry B. Habgood

Residence, near Streets Heat Mercer county
Ohio

At Morgans Ga.
Jan. 1863
S 1st Co had inspection
after which I went to a Bible class, held at the rooms of the Christian Commission,

Wrote a letter to Mother
and sent to her two shears of the copy of my memorandum of my journal of the year 1864
(Sheets 25, 26, 27)

Renewd to meeting in the back room of the Cr. Commissioner

2nd I spent in reading, singing the tune for drill and other parade, & writing
3rd April 10, 14 and 15th
Inspection by Brig Adj
Ben Andrews, Lancet
4th wrote letter to Mrs. H. 
Set out 10 A.M. 
Wrote letters to Mrs. A. 
Read a letter from Amy 
or one from sister Emma. 
5th rain all day. 
Wrote letter to Mother 
and the children. 
6th on post. 11th clean 
4 month pay got $62.50. 
7th I settled with and 
paid the settler $16.50 
9thundry things $3.50. 
Brigade still by Capt. 
C.C. Andrus (27 R.) 
5th Sunday. Letter from 
FJ. Williams (Capt.) to 
Joseph Phillips. 
Left Morganza. 
Embarked aboard the steamer M. W. Thomas. 

27th went to 
New Orleans. 
11.5 paid up camp. 
Cold nights. 
12th wrote a letter to Mrs. 
13th washed my clothes and 
paid $3 letters. 
14th writing letter to home. 
5-15th inspection 9:30 A.M. 
I wrote a letter to 
Fred Critt. 

I trust these copias that my 
religious experiences with 
this land are not true.
January

30. Rainy weather.  Died 2 sons.  Written 3 letters
   to Sister Mary Ann.

Raining, warm.

22. Not well.  But have
   been to thank God that
   it is as well with me.

23.

So the Legislature,

Spingfield Well -

16. On duty from guard.
   Scoit of the State retur-
   ned to the rest.

Sentiment John A. Blaine.

was wounded on their
sides.

Magazine railroad when
the bell went down.

17. Nothing happened with-

the street cars.

18. Quit on regiment place.

The news.

19. Died.
Dec. 25. Embarked aboard the.<br>
26. This day mouthed for Pensacola on the steamer N. L. Steam.<br>
Calm. The Steam. N. L. Steam arrived in the Bay of Pensacola about 10 o'clock.<br>
27th. Landed early at Pensacola and went into camp back of the fort. Here stated that only 300 of our force came upon the Steam. N. L. Steam. Calm. Another camp on the Steam. St. Clouis.<br>
38th. Wrote a letter to my wife in the evening, and one for Mr. Lenox.<br>
5.30. On duty about 5.30 a.m. wrote a letter to another.<br>
Went to one sheet of the copy of my diary of 1864. Nov. 13. 3rd. Washed some clothes for my messmates.<br>3rd. Began to drink.<br>4th. Went to town (Washington).<br>
February 1865.<br>1st. Went to Washington and bought a box of negroes (to sell) for 240. Sold them for 5.50.<br>2nd. Nothing happened worth noting.<br>3rd. Rained. Wrote a letter to the lady.
and one Kent Box.

4th On camp guard.

5th Painted color.

6th

7th I washed some clothes.

8th Brigade drill.

9th I went to Gen. Corp. R. W. Bell went across the Bay to St. Nicholas in the Delancey.

11th About Company to get live shells. We ride to meeting (at Camp) left hand road return met with the Chaplain of the 35th. 7th Regiment. Best regards.

10th Nothing much note only Regimental Drill.

11th The Brigade arrived by Gen. Arrows.

I washed some clothes.

Mr. Gower inspected all up our Great coats.

12th I was at Quarters.

13th I wrote a letter to Mrs. J. P. Arrows. Sent by Adam, fussy, gave one lot of clothes and shells to Mrs. H. Arrows.

14th I wrote letters to H. and Fidel and have Brigade Drill.
Feb. 1865
13th Rec'd letter from Mother
2nd Rec'd letter from Sis. Varina
14th Guard at Fort Sam
15th wrote a letter to Sister Franklin, and
also sent by Adams a pair of cavalry boots
16th Rec'd a letter from
17th wrote a letter to Mother
also rec'd a letter from
20th returned boots to Sis. Varina
21st Regt meeting evening
22nd Regiment got severely
23rd meeting, happened nothing
24th meeting evening
25th made some
26th went meeting to the
27th received a letter from
28th received a letter from
29th received a letter from
30th received a letter from
1st went meeting to the
2nd went meeting to the
3rd went meeting to the
4th went meeting to the
5th went meeting to the
6th went meeting to the
honor of General George Washington, birthday.
23rd. Received more of the 
expectation of India. 
the christian members 
of The Reel. (1145) have a 
good and refreshing 
prayer meeting (out 
in the five grave 
point of the quarters 
(very usually) took 
part, and half ward 
three among the little 
Band of Christ's flock.
24th. Rainy day. A clock for 
them (pence)
A subscribed my name to 
and with the little soc 
"ity called the Christian 
Band of my Reel.

and O. humbly thank God 
for the opportunity and 
the grace to me to 
advance in the love of Christ and to let my light shine 
that my contemporaries may 
find me in their own 
way and go with me to the 
Crest.

45th. Nothing happened 
worth of note.

But meeting at night 
prayed together for the 
insomnace of happiness.

5.36. O God relieve me ever 
to remembering those to 
the people this day. For 
this day have I received the 
ordinance of baptism. 
Performed by the Chaplain.
of the twenty-fourth (24th)
New York Infantry. Name
S. H. Childs
in the Bayou north of
Our Camp, by immersion
and O. by the assenting
grace of God. I shall hole
out forfull to the
one evening service
at the Chappel tent of the
24th Ind. and the Lord's Supper
was administered to about 70
called my humble part in
of the sacrament for the
first time and my Roger
is to look that I may ever
remember my soul to him
and the blessing that I
received from the love
and goodness of my Jesi.
March 16th


5th. Preach meeting in the grove. Two or three sinners converted.


7th. I am camp goods - write a letter to Mr. B.

8th. Writing, writing, writing.

9th. Preach meeting at three different places in the grove. After which the Lord blessed. Baptized eleven at the river. Thank God for the Holy Spirit that directs us.

10th. Sent a letter to Elizabeth and sister Euphemia.

11th. Sent a letter to Angy.}

12th. Sent a letter for his wife to the preacher.
March 11th. We left Camp Andrew and marched to Enniscorthy. 11½ miles, the whole day. Dined at 12. Arrived there about 4 o'clock PM.

S-13th fired up tents.

2 P.M. went to church in the Glyptery Church, Chapel of a Sanitarium, preached from Mark 16:15-16.

Evening prayer meeting out in the open field.

18th. Passed colours about 4.30 miles N of St. Barranes in Kinsgton.


10th. Nothing happened in Camp.

24th. Preaching by Chaplain 24th. evening.


1st. Wrote a letter to P. B. B. 1845.

3rd. Left Camp.

1st. Rod David Hannon near my home. went into town. conversation but saw only declared house.
5th. 19th. in duty (parade)
from 10 clock A.M. to 8 P.M.
went to meeting at 10 A.M.
or 2 P.M.
or order to get ready to move
30th. started from camp at 6 A.M. and marched
about 10 miles north
from Pencowata
& stoped and pitched tent
for the night in the pine woods
21st. Rainy morning
and had trouble
to get out of the mud
on account of the
quicksand being
so muddy
marched about 5 miles
and stayed again &
breakfasted dinner
March 1865

24th brush across and swung
struck tents about 5:30
on the march. Marched about
10 miles and encamped
near Assembly. An arm
again of the march.

25th struck tents early.
In the march. Marched about
12 miles and encamped
near the river. The arm
again of the march.

26th moved early. Marched
about two hours and charged
the enemy in the morning.
Encamped near the river.

27th our cavalry captured the
brigade, went and destroyed
the town of Polk, and then
we left for the direction of
Mobile. Marched about
16 miles along the Railroad.

28th went to Carrsville.
Told two trains of cars.
181 prisoners.

29th sick all night with
the sick and wounded.
All had to go back two
or three miles to help
the wagons out of the mud.
Got our nation's money to
reach.

14th March 1865
May 12, 1864. Marched from Stockton, one mile to a little town on the Tennessee River called Stockton, and camped for the night again.

April 25, 1865.

1st marched from Stockton about 20 miles and stopped again for the night at the backdrop of Blake (our color) and the country to-day.

2nd. On the march early, and found the country to be about near Black's Ferry.
Feb 4th--sent from the
11th of Feb to one at
14th--sent a letter to Mr. Ham
17th--sent a letter to the
18th--stayed in camp at Elbert
21st--wrote a letter to Mother
25th--left camp to get
26th--left camp to get
5th--started early up the
Alabama river.
1st--stayed in camp at
4th--sent a letter to the
10th--sent a letter to the
20th--sent a letter to the
25th--sent a letter to the
30th--sent a letter to the

This little duty book begins to many ships. Since Charlestown, they arrived at a few miles above the site of the town of Charlestown. 24th again on the way back, all went in well along. Stopped for night at Clifton (Clayton) Co. Fla. 25th — A nice warm day. Stopped at Clifton over night where we got some forage and able guides. 26th again on the way, each passed some masts, where the poor seamen down to the banks of the river were landed and fed. Where we arrived at last, the white flag was flying over the city. Our first command by Penn. Nelson have taken the city. Continue to finish.
25th
Drafted letter to Judge
Washed my clothes and
Prepared for inspection
Regimental inspection at
4 A.M and mustered
Mr. S detailed for
guard at 5 a.m. Selma
all night on guard
1863
May 1st employed firing up muskets. Very warm weather

4th
Write letter to go in. Held to day all the troops

5th
Wrote a letter to Mother expecting it to be the last that she wrote from

6th
Court a quarter 10 a.m. very hot day nothing happened

7th
Went to church in Selma at Baptist and to Sabbath school

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15th Some excitement about going home or going to Texas.
Wrote a letter to Sister Laura and my daughter Beth.
16th Nothing worth recording.
17th Read a choice of excitement about our future prospects.
Evening Prayer meeting.
S.21st Wrote a letter to my brother. He is not well, but by the grace of God I am trying to help him. This is the last Sabbath day.
22nd Wrote a letter to Sister Laura.
23rd Went to Sister Laura's home.
24th Nothing happened with note

25th All quiet in camp.

4th The was a ter-

able explosion took place

on the city (Buchuk).

The ordnance depot

blew up, by the ter-

rible shock, many

people was killed and

burned. 25 tons of

powder and some 2000

more tons of ammuni-

tion was destroyed.

26th 3rd Brigade move camp to

near the city on Government

Street.

27th On duty at the city gate

and as guard.

5.38 pm.

Not well

Hugo meeting in the

book evening.

31st On duty.

Few people

come to my house.

30th Nothing to do with

writing.

31st On duty.

New Year's Eve.
June 1865

1st. We present guards as
    released early in return
    to camp. Nothing of
    instance

2nd. Read a letter from Am.
    Ellen. She wrote
    once to her again

3rd. All troops of Mobile
    on request to day. Received
    by Sen. Granger.

6th. Any news.

8th. Those being present

4th. I went almost guess
    downtown. Oh boy.

7th. Cov. duty, almost guess
    in Mobile City. Alecro.

Although the sun it just dawns,
    the leading figures shone and we
    heard the clink gold

5th. Very hot day today,
    after returning to camp from
    town. feel not well, being sig.

8th. Write a letter.Sister.

9th. Visit to children.

1st. Meeting evening

2nd. Cov. duty. Almost guess
    in Mobile City. Alecro.
    The most wicked does.

3rd. Somerset counties. but the 4th
John, Phillips

Home, and rest from toil and care. In witness whereof, they come:
Rest from sinning, seeking rest is
Rest in eternal home.
Form after it, beyond the river:
Beam a ray of hope above.
While through exulting sprung:
Blessed immortality shall be mine.
Then by faith and earnest prayer:
I will tread the paths of heaven.
Hush my heart, cease anxiety,
Farewell joys await in heaven.

9th, relieved from duty.

10th, hot day.

12th, nothing transferred.

Time.

Fourth, repeated orders to the
immediate muster out of the 118th.
12th, fact to remain in the
service until the expiration of their time.

The said report is all correct.

10th, Agin in receipt of note from
the 87th. The 95th came into
Camp near us, when I saw
some of my old acquaintances.
5:15 p.m. Shot the day in idleness.
Old Fort Greene, etc.
 Went to church in town.
12th: Duty at旗舰head quarters. 13th: got orders to be ready to embark.
13th: Embarked early, aboard the steamship 'Southern Cross' for Galveston, Texas.
14th: Left Pearl Harbor early. Passed the mouth of the Mississippi River.
15th: Morning came in mists. But the water got rough and seas came down.
16th: Sea very rough. The boat pounded, the waves were high. Scared the living daylights out of me.
17th: Left Galveston at about 9:00 a.m. for Houston. The quarter master was very rough and took up our quarters in the Houston Hotel.
27th I on duty - Campguard
27th I wrote a letter to Mr. Phillips
28th I received a letter from Mr. B. wrote one to her —
On duty - Campguard,
29th The 114th left Charleston on the
cars and went to Milliken's
some 80 miles north of
arriving there about 3.00
clock P.M.
30th Went into camp in the
Railroad Warehouse.
30th I held prayer meeting
in the church of Rallican
at candlelight,
31st I on guard at Proctor —
July 1865

1. On duty (camp guard). The town of Milligan is full of citizens saying the emancipation of their slaves they are very satisfied with. To much to name.

2. Some excitement. Celebrating the Independence of our Union country for which I have sacrificed so much to have

3. Morning. a nice morning. Praise God from whom all blessing flow.

4. Evening. The soldiers had a reading meeting at the church of the place.

5. Some excitement in Milligan on account of a prisoner getting out of the guard house and making his escape.

6. I wrote a letter to Sister Barnes [questioned]
7th. Rained some. The weather very warm.
8th. Got very large rain but my humble self left no letter.

Reconciliation.
11th. We (the 114th) are on duty at Memphis today, but nothing happens.

12th. Rehired to the 39th 11th Regt.

13th. Returned to Houston by Railway.

14th. Took dinner in a three-story brick house on 5th St. near the market.

15th. Nothing happened to day except.

16th. We have not any duty as yet to do.

17th. I consider that we are to be quartered.

18th. Married.

19th. Left Waco.

20th. Returned to Mr. Brown.

21st. Returned to the 114th.
July 1865

15th. We are assigned to duty again and I amProvost guard

5th. Come of duty. Not well.

As panting in the sultry heat
The hard arid air withering our cheeks
So to the dense Gila flow
So long my soul o'er for these.
At first taste the living grace
And see thy god face of face
(Proverbs 31:25)

17th. No very hot day
Nothing more happening worth note

18th. Houston Texas
Very hot day
Some excitement between the officers and coloraters

15th. On guard at the Texas & M.R.R. depot

Guarding Cotton

20th. Wt. Manuscript out. Co. 114th

Know short the day was spent

Assume

Shut down in all his gloom.
The course but yesterday begun
Now finished in the tomb

31st. Regt. get a mail — but no letter (Reg.
discouraging)
I write a letter to Amy Cott

John H. Lincoln
22nd a brother Solmon drew to day of co. at home Woodland of a brother in Christ. Field are the days and all of us demand of morrow before they close is written shut them to dust then shut return.

S 23d by warm morning our brother funeral procured that dice yesterday by a citizen preacher of the First Lutheran church.

24th Nothing with me.

25th over the old campgrounds of the 32d O.V. I left the old part of the 54th went to

26th of being attached to the 48th Reg. O.V. the original part of the 114th to be immediately mustered out of the service.

16th went on the camp near the store where near the courthouse.

27th Read a large mail.

31st Received a letter from sister J. Phillips and wrote one to her again.

28th this can instruct that I will not use tobacco any more either drink it to the worst or otherwise.
August 7th 1863  
This day went straight to the Exchange and finding Stock ordered to get ready to work in Boston.
Some large fire in East Totemburg last night.
The road to which I belong was inhabited until  
the Union transport war there to meet up the army line at Buffalo by the way.
I went into quarters at night in the corner of Congress and State St.
I left Boston for Chicago on
The Texas K K B.

5th landed at Orange. Orange by reason of the
way of steam boat via
the Mississippi. The
Salina Lake from
Brown's mill.

1st fine quarter, am.

2nd not very good.

3rd nothing happened.

4th in poor health.

5th in poor health.

6th left for Brown's.

7th arrived.

8th back. (s.) returned

9th left. (s.) returned

10th back. (s.) returned

11th back at Brown's.
Aug. 1865

27. On duty at camp. Settle things at Camp. Camp at 6 p.m. Rain the first rain for a long while. Many men very warm. In very hot. Nothing happened to day worth note.

33. No sign of us getting mustered out yet and all the Battalion are very much decked about the prospects.

61. The impression is that our officers intend to hold out till larger order and then what can come of it.

25. Rained all day.

Practice a little on John. Went to my quarters. Tell Mr. West about the boys. Went to my quarters.


5. Did not in bed all day. But the God is good. Came in sickness as well as in health.


24. Read a letter from sister D. & my uncle. Elizabeth and I are to go to Camp Par. next week. (sometime)
September 1865

21 after seeing all right. Began to get up and said to the boys and at camp. I returned to town and went to bed again feeling much worse as.

Sept. 1865

1st. A great many soldiers taken sick within a few days. Mostly fevers. I hope they fare better. May God bless and save from the disease. Tell my camp get out of Texas.

2nd. Some stragglers. The men got stuck down at last.

5th. A pretty little storm. Above the dog fighting took place from some Yankees. I fired eight shots.

4th. Nothing happened worth note. As usual our men did not take much stock in Yankee.
Day is great and good
and bright. Out of
trouble ever since I've
heard from you. Amen.

6th. Grew warmer.
Still in Houston.
Nothing strange.
Worked most of the day.

7th. Morning very warm.
Slept.

8th. The troubles of the 13th
part of the Battalion is
very great. I have not
been home since.

9th. I went to Austin.

10th. Sat on club.
11th. Began to write.

12th. Sat with some.

13th. Talked something.
Lot of business.

14th. The city.
15th. Sat with some.
16th. Sat with some.


5th. Presented from whom all things. However this day have been all moderately pleasant. went to church at 11 a.m. and heard a good sermon preached by a Baptist from Mrs. Clark's house. Went to Methodist church evening and heard a colored preacher. A first rate sermon.

18th. Very warm today.

18th. Stopped a long time to see Capt. John A. Lynch, Port commandant of this fort.

All business now over.

20th. Time very dull and nothing going on of importance. But there will be done what I am content to abide and shall.

Evening at Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Wilson.

8. 21st. I must help Mr. Bond, perhaps with some jobs. I can't but think with the school and Luther and Bird, sometimes like the days that are gone and gone.
17th....some importance. A.

I am still at post No.

May. (For? paper.

2nd. I finished a letter

that commenced on 20th.

21st. Sister Baking

children. Philadelphia

it to them.

Nothing to record further.

22nd. I still in the office

No signs of getting out

casual service yet.

23rd. No

Read Converse intro

in on the Apocalypse.

2nd. Time, very still.

Nothing particular.
Oct 1865

5th
1st. Stood up at
2nd. Mess on horseback
3rd. Read a letter from
4th. Nothing happened
5th. Nothing
6th. Nothing
7th. Shot at my boat
8th. Church

5th
By the grace of God, I have
been able to read the New
Testament through going
at the 1st and last
Chapt of Acts. Have to read
the 2nd and 3rd, but the
help of God is much more
than anything else and
good.
10th Oct. 1865

10th Oct. Left camp at camps and went to camp

Becker Springs

& a sick friend in the

city.

11th Oct. Left camp and went to the

officer's office. The Captain

returns from Roberts

promoted to Lieut. Col.

12th Oct. Left camp and went to the

promenade to Lt. Col.

13th Oct. Left camp and went to the

promenade to Lt. Col.

14th Oct. Left camp and went to the

promenade to Lt. Col.

5.15 a pretty Sabbath.

The Lord has been good
to unusually me and I feel that I have neglected

eternally by my own.

To a church here a

good sermon from Rev.

Chap. Dox

15th Oct. Made some

strong remarks against

strong remarks against

contrary to some

strong remarks against

16th Oct. Received a letter of

17th Oct. Left camp and then

started for army, and

arrested for army,

had $35 to continue

journey.
17 Oct 1865

A fine morning
In Salvador all day
Night eventing for a
boat to take us to Beira

18th all day at Beira

de de de

19th a pretty rain
Still in Salvador
Left Beira 10 o’clock am
Board the steamship Magnolia for New Orleans

20th On the gulf of St-
Very calm & pretty
day

I entered the mouth of the Atalaia and arrived at Beira
Arrived at Clinton
Oct 15, P. M., 12. 75
81st to St. Louis. 7th Rec. 11
5-75, P. M., and received
provisions.

81st St. Louis. 7th Rec. 11
5-75, P. M., and received
provisions.

3rd, St. Louis. 7th Rec. 11
Arrived at Cairo
5.37, A. M., 7.30 P. M.
P. M., and received
provisions.

November 4, 1865
1st to St. Louis.
Thrice to Providence
for our safe arrival
in our native state.

Arrived at St. Louis.
5-75, P. M., and received
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provisions.
1st. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

2d. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

3d. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

4th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown. 

5th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith. 

6th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

7th. Went to town.

8th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

9th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

10th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

11th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

12th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

13th. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

15th At Phillips — in birth day (58) years of age.

6th fixed up to leave Pl. and go to Ft. LeBoe.

16th went from here to Fort LeBoe to the farm of Mr. Strader took me to Kim. Charles, Elizabeth and Ker. Fort LeBoe set their 10th.

7th Went to J. Phillips and back again.

17th At LeBoe. 7 days.

14th Left fort with me.

17th W. J.

17th B. J.
Nov. 1865

29th. Mary and myself and children are 

22nd. She gave me a letter from Mrs. C. 

21st. She gave me a letter from Mr. C. 

20th. She gave me a letter from Mr. C. 

19th. Worked some 

18th. A very good 

17th. A very good 

16th. A very good 

15th. A very good 

14th. A very good 

13th. A very good 

12th. A very good 

11th. A very good 

10th. A very good 

9th. A very good 

8th. A very good
Nov. 1865
21st Worked on wood 104 feet, 20.50
28th Worked on wood 112 feet for Wm. Ely, for which price $13.62

Dec. 1865
1st Worked on wood 187 feet for Wm. & B.

3rd Worked on yard

5th By the grace of God I do strive to live a righteous life and shall try to be guided by the 6th day. I also at work for Wm. & Elyns. Hancock at wood yard.

6th Rec'd Letter from sister

7th Worked on wood
Dec. 9. Wrote letter to Uncle.
9 a.m. sent photograph.
11 a.m. started work on wood.
9 a.m. No.
S. 10. I, B. + Elizabeth went to church.
I 11 1/2" wood.
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Nov. 17. I - Mrs. + Hannah M.
Went to church, but
called home again.
Ellen hung still still.
Sporns.
Spores.

17. I all day home at
Sandy.
Ellen.

18. I all day home at
Sandy.
Ellen.

19. I all day home at

20. I wrote letter to
21. I wrote letter to

Owen.

22. Owen letter.
23. Ellen letter.
24. Worked at wood yard.

S. 24. Went church.
25. Wrote letter to

I. Brown.
35. Nothing particular. Only to work at wood for Tindley & Company.

36.

37.

38.

39. Settled with J. & H. for a note for $1200.00. Went to Parsons in Ohio all night at 5:00 a.m.

40. " T. Kelley.

And thus ends the old year of 1865.

By the blessings of God, I am still in the land of this living, for which I have had good cause.

Joseph 1520.

And now by the Blessing of a kind Heaven may I am permitted to enter upon the New year. I am but one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-four. O may be the good friends in the trouble spent. That will bless him who has his kindly wishes and me.

1866.

From the 1st to the 15th I went from T. Kelley to West Point.

Then the 16th to the 20th I was at Henry Town Co. Company. Settled with Hume & Hodge thirty 300 Willers in full of all what against him.
Jan. 1866.

3rd I went to New London to
got home had
5th cook dinner at Mrs. Peter
7th went to John Seminger
8th & settled at there
10th got back of him $12.76
11th Mr. Born went to
12th letter to Uncle
13th letter to Phillips
14th letter to Phillips
15th Cemetery cold snow
21st to be out 50 cents going
22nd letter to Phillips
23rd letter to Phillips
24th letter to Phillips
25th letter to Phillips
26th letter to Phillips
31st letter to Phillips

9th to home all day
Read a letter from sister
I Phillips & Family second
also one from my dear those
Uncle letter to family

11th do

12th stick at it & mediate
Nothing happened

13th write letter to family

14th at 3rd Home &
went to church

15th snowed

Thundered here...
16th. 17th Win. & 18th went to New York & home from Michigan. \( \text{said C. Harbaugh.} \) 19th. 20th. 21st at Joseph. Wrote letter to Phillips. 22d. went visiting with T. A. Keeler & wife, sister Gertrude & friend. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. among my Friends. 29th. went back to 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. at home. 36th. 37th.

Feb. 1866. 37th. 1st came home from Cincinnati. 2nd. at home. 3rd. to Harbaugh, 4th. to Keeler, then Miss.
14 It. Mrs. Meule went home 11th March, 1866
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5th April at church at Edge
came back to our home
from upper Sandusky
11th 17th at home in
Wayne and
5. 18th I. + Sister Roty A.
Second went to church
17th Roty went home
to Edge, Ohio.
10th Rec'd a letter from
G. T. Carrogh with
2.50 balance due
for a claim in Ohio.
Address was A.
21st went to Edge for
Mrs. Bower
22nd 23rd 24th at home.

5. 25th at church
6th Ellen went to work at
Wingate for
16th 17th 18th At work
in Bower
12th Shored there
March 1866

12th Ellen buried at Antioch Church Cemetery.

14th Myself, Elizabeth, Charles, Henry and others at Mangates' named all day.

15th S. and Elizabeth went back to St. Wayne.

16th & 17th at Lindsey.

5th to Mangates' again.

Meeting at Isaac's black. Adders.

17th 10th & 11th worked for Jack Johnson.

Raising some

22nd made sashes for J. Roberts.

14th went to Lindsey.

5th to James & Mary.

3rd 27th 28th & 29th March went.

4th 5th & 6th St. Wayne.

1st 21st & 22nd June 1866.

3rd 4th & 5th went to church at the Lamps.

Ch. serious in Mangates. 2nd 3rd & 4th took sick.

6th sick. 7th to town & got some medicine.

5th to preacher meeting at Mr. Robert's. Adders come only four men.

6th went to Antioch.
May 1866

1-10th. Made shinney
11th. Set out
12th. Day
13th. Day
14th. Went to
Hills' C. R.
16th. 1st P.M.
17th. 1st M.

17th. Went to Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. William
19th. Married.
20th. Wrote three letters to Mr. and Mrs. James.
21st. Went to get flour
22nd. Went for corn
23rd. Plowed for corn
24th. 15th. "
25th. 16th. "
26th. 17th. "

S. 21st
S. 22nd
S. 23rd

S. 24th
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for corn 70. 23 #1.5
5 17th leg rooster
18 ad
Father Wash p. 13
7/7 30" finished plant
 boring cant 70 70 to
 81 " worked in garden.
 51 " took brush back.
May 1860 arrived
1st planted laxus cake
went to Bailey 16
sahd letters
5.5 wrote a letter to
Mr. Hall and one to
G. Judd.
J. C. Wash.
HOW ALICE CULP IS RELATED TO HORACE HARBAUGH

DAVID LONG MARRIED ELIZABETH FIDLER

To this union was born:

**HANNAH LONG**

September 20, 1846

**IN 1848 DAVID LONG DIED OF UNDULANT FEVER**

ELIZABETH FIDLER MARRIED HORACE HARBAUGH - DATE UNKNOWN

He was from Montpelier, Ohio

They were both of German extraction and both spoke German.

of this union were born:

6-7 boys, 2 girls

The youngest boys were twins, Henry and Edward

The two girls both died when they were young women.

One of them was Amy Ellen who died in Fort Wayne, March 12, 1866 and is buried in Antioch Lutheran Church Cemetery near Hoagland.

Records of the Peltier Coffin Sales in Fort Wayne show “Harrison” Harbaugh purchased a coffin for a daughter on March 12, 1866. His journal says she was buried April 13, 1866

We do not know when he married Elizabeth Fidler, or when she died. She was dead by the end of the Civil War, because in February 1866, Horace wrote, “went to Bryan (Ohio) with Mrs. Deborah F. Williams and got married.”

To this union were born three more daughters. We do not know anything about them.

His oldest daughter, (Horace’s step-daughter, really) Hannah Long, married William Henry Lindsey, January 5, 1862

William Henry Lindsey was Horace’s son-in-law while he was serving in the Civil War. This explains why he came to Fort Wayne and worked for William Henry Lindsey in the Lindsey and Hammel Coal and Wood Company at Canal and Harrison Streets To this union was born Willie Lindsey, May 8, 1865. One would think Horace would mention this in his journal, but he did not. The youngest son of William was Henry Jasper Lindsey, father of Frances Lindsey Lechlitner and grandfather of Alice Lechlitner Culp.
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